

# MISSOURIAN

March 31, 1988

1 Section—12 pages

Volume 61—Issue 21

Northwest Missouri State University

## Department of Housing plans campus projects

BY JENNIFER JOHNSTON  
Staff Writer

Northwest's Housing Department has put into effect a new plan to renovate the residence halls.

One measure taken by the department was to install electronically operated smoke detectors.

This project included every campus residence hall except for Roberta, which was already equipped with the detectors because of a previous renovation.

As a part of the plan the University has a reserve of 150 detectors in case of theft or vandalism.

Other improvements include the replacement of shower stalls in Hudson Hall.

The showers are now separated with one-inch thick plastic partitions that will not rust.

The University will also repair shower stalls in Perrin Hall with funds that were left over from the renovations made in Hudson Hall. According to Bruce Wake, Director of Housing, the new shower stalls should be in place by the first of July.

The Housing Department is also planning on renovating the main lounges of Phillips, Franken and Dietrich Halls. The plan includes installment of carpeting and floor tile. Extra funds have allowed for \$1,699.50 to be used toward the purchase of furniture and window coverings. According to Wake, this should also be completed by July 1.

All of these projects have been provided for by the University's Auxiliary Services fund. The Board of Regents must approve the projects and then present budgets to the Housing Department.

A total budget of \$120,000 will be

spent on these three projects. The lounge project was allotted a budget of \$50,000; the shower stall project was allotted \$50,000; and the smoke detector project was allotted \$20,000.

"We try to do a lot with the money we have," Wake said. "If you have no money, you can't do anything."

Along with these projects, there is also a \$80,000 to \$100,000 plan to replace the current roof on Hudson and Perrin Halls. This is scheduled to be completed by next semester.

See HOUSING page 3

## Alumni contribute money to fund to support future of education

BY CHRIS BARKER  
Staff Writer

The Northwest Building Foundations endowment campaign has raised \$1.4 million since its formation.

Charles Veatch, director of development and alumni relations, said he hopes the total \$1.8 million of the projected four-year campaign can be met by July of this year.

"The campaign is a nation-wide effort attempting to involve alumni, administration, faculty and staff and the Maryville business community in contributions for the college," said Veatch.

The goal is being met by personal solicitation, some selected mailings, a phonathon and charitable contributions.

The phonathon was conducted on Feb. 1 through 28 under the direction of Rollie Stadlman, associate director of development and alumni services. The pledges raised from the phonathon totalled \$84,292 which beat last year's previous record set at \$76,549. The new record shows strong support from the 8,292 alumni that received calls for aid from the Northwest student volunteers. Forty-two percent of those in-

dividuals called contributed money. The pledges will be used to support scholarships, instructional aid and student services.

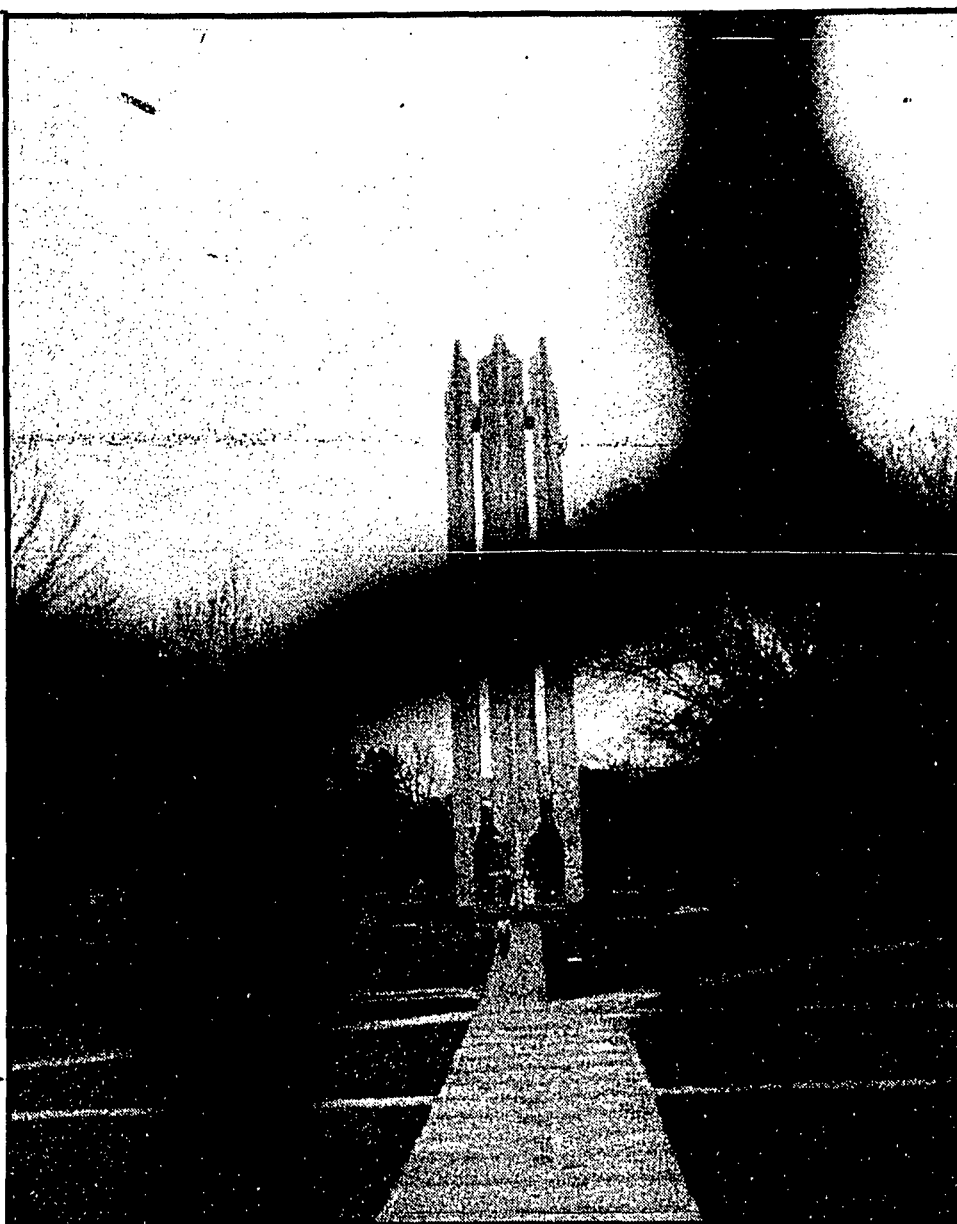
"The mutual feeling is that we have found a lot of support and we are far closer to having our projected campaign amount," Veatch said. "The next phase will be to have a mass appeal to 8,000 alumni who have not already been solicited."

Follow-up appeals to the Maryville Community and faculty who have not yet had a chance to contribute will also be conducted. Once the members of the foundation meet their objective they will begin a more long range plan. The gifts they receive are usually money but they also receive stocks, securities, real estate and personal property.

There are also deferred gifts such as life insurance. This occurs when the donor purchases a life insurance policy and names the college as the beneficiary.

"They are usually alumni but not always," Veatch said.

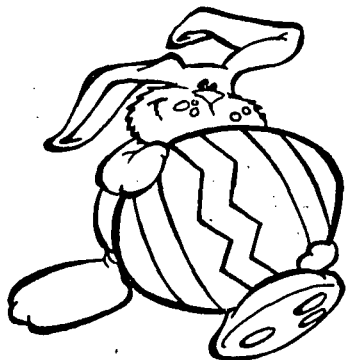
See FUND page 3



Spring gloom replaced spring fever after a sunny weekend for Northwest. Rain mixed with a strong

wind tormented students through the first half of this week. Photo by Terry Aley

## Inside the Missourian



### Happy Easter

Easter traditions date back to the Middle Ages

see page 8



### A rollercoaster week

Play of tennis squad provides peaks and valleys

see page 12

## Northwest Missourian

## ◆ NEWSLINE ◆

## INTERNATIONAL

**RAMALLAH**--The West Bank and Gaza Strip were ordered to be sealed off for three days because of possible Arab demonstrations.

Israeli soldiers set up roadblocks along main highways Tuesday to prevent Palestinians from entering Israel and to keep journalists out of occupied territories.

## NATIONAL

**WASHINGTON**--William Weld, head of the U.S. Justice Department's criminal division, and Deputy Attorney General Arnold Burns resigned Tuesday.

The resignations are a result of a year-old criminal investigation of Attorney General Edwin Meese.

**WASHINGTON**--Republican Bob Dole dropped out of the race for the presidential nomination Tuesday. He offered congratulations to Vice President George Bush who is expected to receive the Republican nomination.

**SPRINGFIELD, MO.**--Evangelist Jimmy Swagart was barred from preaching for at least a year Tuesday after he allegedly hired a prostitute to pose naked.

He was also ordered not to appear on his television show for a year. He is scheduled to go through a two year rehabilitation period.

## CAMPUS

**MARYVILLE**--Dr. Richard Frucht, assistant professor of history at Northwest, received an award for best teacher at Tuesday night's Student Senate meeting.

A plaque was presented to Frucht by Tom Pierce, hall director of Dietrich, which sponsored the contest for best teacher. About 300 students participated in the contest.

**MARYVILLE**--Dr. Peggy Ann Edwards, associate professor of music at Northwest, will present a faculty recital Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Charles Johnson Theater.

## Labor Versus Management Day to be presented in Colden Hall

The American Society for Personnel Administration and the Economics Honor Society will sponsor Labor Versus Management Day in room 228 of Colden Hall Monday at 9 a.m.

Union Representative Tim Fitzpatrick of the United Garment Workers of America, Federal Mediator Carl Wallmark, John Clemons for management of Human Resources and Charles Clark, former regional director of the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission will participate in the event.

## Academic departments take part in program

The fourth-annual Executive-in-Residence program at Northwest, sponsored by the College of Business, Government and Computer Science was held Monday.

Seven management officials participated. Each of the academic departments invited one or two executives to speak. They spoke to classes and visited with faculty and students.

The executives who spoke at the program were Jim Van Horn, department of accounting and finance, Chris Corbett, department of computer science and information systems, Howard Simmons, department of economics, Karen MacGee, department of computer science and information systems, Neal McKnight, department of government, Robert Mildenstein, department of marketing and management, and Danny Stanton, department of marketing and management.

## Science students win awards during annual Olympiads

BY JUDY GREEN  
Staff Writer

Three Tarkio High School students captured the championship of the ninth annual Northwest Computer Science Olympiad Thursday.

The contest included a field of 38 teams composed of two or three persons of sophomore, junior and senior grade levels.

The contest consisted of two preliminary rounds and a final round involving the top scoring teams from each of the first two rounds.

The Tarkio team, coached by Art Sauter, Tarkio mathematics and computer science instructor, was composed of Mike Coles, Rhonda Reumann and Bryan Bruner. The team posted a tight three point victory in the computer programming competition over second place Nevada High School, Iowa, and Plattsmouth High School, Neb.

Rounding out the top 10 teams were (4) Richmond, (5) Raymore-Peculiar, (6) Lincoln College Prep Academy of Kansas City, (7) Cameron, (8) Auburn, Neb. and Southwest R-1 of Ludlow, (10) Hamilton, Blue Springs and Maur Hill Prep of Atchison, Kan.

Roger Van Holzen, University instructor of computer science, directed the contest held in the Union Ballroom.

In the Region III Junior High School Science Olympiad held at Northwest Saturday, the championship was captured by Clinton County R-3. On the basis of their championship, Clinton county is now eligible to compete at the State Olympiad on April 16 in Columbia.

Dr. Bill Scott, professor of biology at Northwest and director of the Olympiad, said that 165 students from 12 northwest junior high schools competed in the events.

According to Scott, the Science Olympiad is a "national non-profit organization devoted to improving the quality of science education, increasing student interest in science and providing recognition for outstanding achievement in science education by both teachers and their students."

In the team competition, Fairfax R-3 finished second; Gallatin R-5, third; Nodaway Holt, fourth; and Northeast Nodaway, fifth.



Dr. Robert Mildenstein

Photo by Ching Yap

## International students entertain at banquet

BY NICK WILLIAMS  
News Editor

International students shared their cultures with American students and citizens at Sunday evening's International Student Organization Banquet. The ISO held their annual banquet in the Union Ballroom.

In an attempt to introduce foreign culture, dishes such as Indian lasagna, Oriental egg drop soup and Latin American tropical pineapple cake.

There was more to the banquet, however, than a delicious meal. Bill Dizney, international student adviser, said the banquet provided opportunities for cultural exchange.

"It's the mixing of people that lets us get to know one another," Dizney said.

The international students presented a program to their audience hoping to break the wall of unfamiliarity which often separates Americans from other cultures.

Northwest President Dr. Dean Hubbard opened the program by stating that he hoped the presence of ISO would encourage students to study the language and customs of other countries.

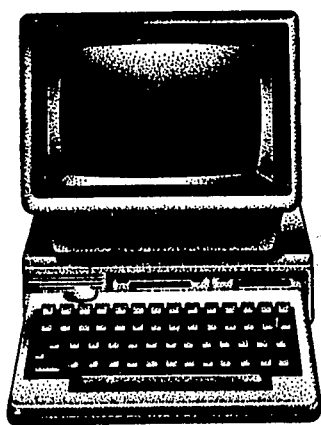
The international students commenced to educate their audience as they performed an Indian dance, a Latin dance and a ballet. Several Chinese students also sang a trio of songs from their native country.

Besides song and dance, another highlight at the banquet was the fashion show. The show provided students with an opportunity to display clothing typically worn in each of their countries. International students seldom wear the clothing of their heritage because they must learn to adapt to the American lifestyle.

Sudewa Wanigasinghe, ISO president, said the pressures of adjusting to life in another country are difficult for international students.

Dr. Bruce Litte, ISO sponsor, said he was pleased with how well the international students have coped with their problems.

## CHARGE INTO THE 21st CENTURY



College of Business,  
Government and  
Computer Science  
Awards Banquet

April 7 at 6:30 p.m.  
at the Hitching Post  
\$6.50 for all you can eat!  
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Tickets available from: All business  
organization members, Colden Hall  
Lobby, School of Business Office

Volunteers Needed  
for  
Camp Quality

Contact: Kay Jensen, Director  
Barnard, MO 64423  
(816) 652-3218

Ed & Lavina Jones  
Assistant Directors  
1301 Savannah  
Mound City, MO 64470  
(816) 442-5668

Camp Quality begins June 19 and ends June 24.

The Health Report Is Sponsored by the Student Health Service

## Lifestyle changes may add years to life

BY CARA MOORE  
Staff Writer

A heart attack or stroke may be the first symptom of a disease that kills more than 600,000 Americans annually, but physicians believe young adults who make moderate adjustments in their lifestyles can avoid being at risk.

Coronary heart disease that is caused by a large intake of cholesterol gradually develops in arteries. Cholesterol, a waxy substance, deposits on artery walls and narrows or blocks the opening of the artery. This impairs blood flow, which can lead to a heart attack, stroke or death. Even though a victim may look and feel healthy, he is usually unaware that he has a heart disease unless he has undergone a laboratory test.

Testing for the disease can be done during a routine physical examination with a blood sample. Since knowledge is the best weapon in fighting heart disease, some physicians feel children should be tested before they start school. Follow-up tests should be run every five years until adulthood. Then as the risks become greater, during the later years in life, tests should be run every two years. Those with a history of heart disease in their family should be checked more often as well.

"I am very much in favor of lab testing on campus because everyone should know what his blood cholesterol level is," Dr. Desmond Dizney, director of student health services, said. "Some students come into the health center and ask to be checked because they have read

about it or have heart disease in their family, and we have discovered high blood cholesterol levels in some students by chance. It's important for a person who has high blood cholesterol to know while he is young and can change his lifestyle."

While only laboratory tests can determine one's blood cholesterol level, certain habits can lower the risks for everyone. Smokers, overweight persons and those under extreme stress are at a higher risk in contracting a heart disease than are non-smokers who maintain an ideal body weight. Aerobic exercising three times a week and moderate consumption of alcohol also increase one's chances in having a healthy heart.

Besides lifestyle changes such as exercising and not smoking, dietary adjustments must be made by those who have high blood cholesterol levels. Forty percent of calories in the average American's diet are obtained from fats. In comparison, fat in the average Japanese diet comprises only 10 to 15 percent of caloric intake. In what physicians feel is a direct result of that figure, heart disease in Japan is rare, and the country's life expectancy exceeds that of the United States.

To lower blood cholesterol levels, no foods need to be avoided completely, but a smaller intake of particular items will be helpful. Beef, pork and franks should be minimized to a three ounce serving per meal while fish and poultry should be eaten more often.

When beef and pork are consumed, doctors recommend eating white instead of dark meat because it contains

less cholesterol. Deep-fat fried foods should also be limited, but dieticians report that foods such as hamburgers don't need to be eliminated from one's diet. A grilled burger topped with tomato and lettuce instead of bacon and cheese contains little cholesterol.

Typical breakfast foods such as bacon, sausage, milk and eggs are being replaced on many Americans' breakfast tables with fresh fruit, whole grains and low-fat dairy products. Egg yolks should be limited to three per week, but whites contain little cholesterol. Other foods high in cholesterol include yogurt, butter and any animal product.

If avoiding these foods would create a drastic change in eating habits, improvisations can be made. Trimming visible fat on meat before cooking it would lower the cholesterol level considerably. Cooking with vegetable oil instead of lard and drinking skim or low-fat milk are also beneficial dietary changes.

"When I discover a student has high blood cholesterol, I tell him to eat more fish, poultry, fruits and vegetables," Dizney said. "This is not a difficult diet to follow, even if someone doesn't have a high blood cholesterol level. It's a healthy diet for anyone."

A mere 25 percent reduction in blood cholesterol can reduce the risk of heart disease by 50 percent.

Physicians stress that lowering the amount of cholesterol consumed doesn't have to be an obsession, rather it is a good habit that can possibly add years to your life.

### HOUSING continued from page one

The Housing Department wants to redo the roofing on two residence halls every summer until they are all completed.

Along with these projects, the Housing Department does many little projects with their own budget every year.

These projects include installing 300 new mattresses, repairing box springs, buying window shades, replacing old light fixtures in the older residence halls with fluorescent ones, buying new room chairs, replacing exterior flood lights with high pressure sodium lights, buying paint for the residence halls and replacing window screens.

### FUND continued from page one

This will allow the contributor to make a much larger donation on which they can get a tax break because it is a charitable contribution.

Veatch also said he feels that the reason Northwest is receiving so much support from its alumni is because they have good feelings about the University. Many of the alumni may not have been able to go to college had it not been for Northwest's low tuition.

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★ **Notice to Spring Graduates**  
Graduation Announcements available for pick-up and sale starting Monday, April 4

★ **"Book Buyback" Finals Week, May 2-6**



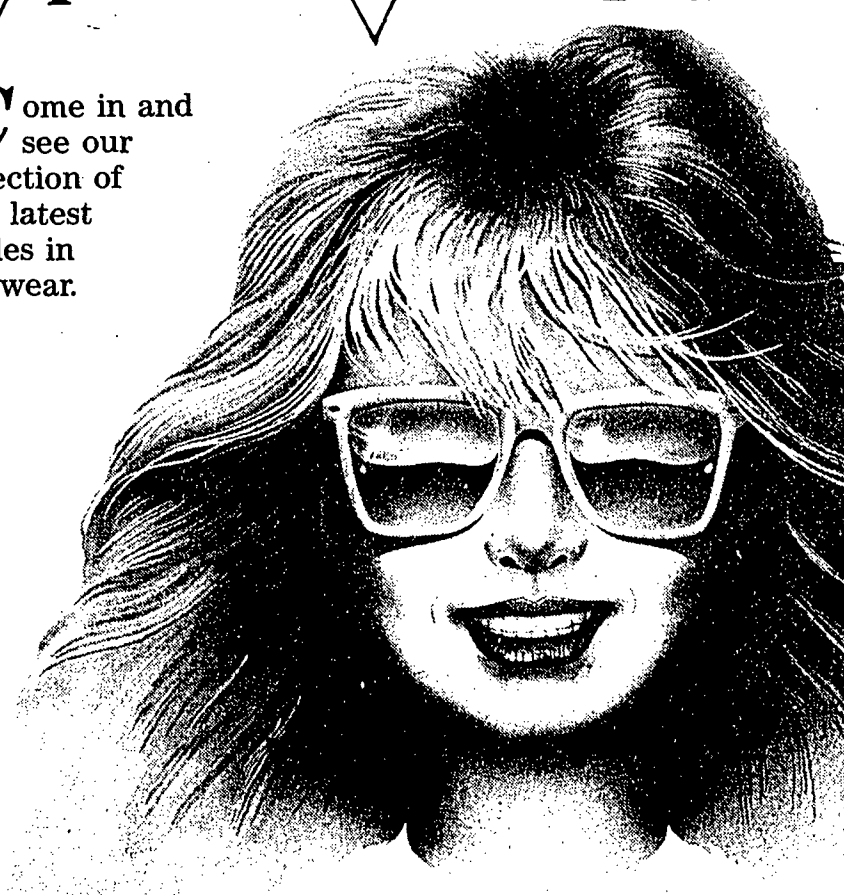
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## Northwest Missourian

*The Culture of Quality (Part Two of Three)***Extended calendar causes debate**BY NICK WILLIAMS  
News Editor

The extended calendar, perhaps the most controversial proposal introduced in the Culture of Quality, is part of what President Dean Hubbard calls "time on task".

According to the Culture of Quality document, put together by Northwest, time on task is the belief that "the amount of time devoted to study is an important consideration when improving education at any level."

There are four ways in which the concept of time on task can be applied. The first is by increasing the amount of contact between students and instructors. The second is to increase the number of courses devoted to general education. The third would be to increase the number of credit hours required for graduation. The fourth, of course, is to increase the length of the semester.

In the foreword of the Culture of Quality document Hubbard says that American education has shortened the school year. Today's students spend 20 percent less time in the classroom than their parents did.

In the document, Hubbard also provides an example of what the gnawing away of time on task can do. Twenty years ago American inventors received 50 times the number of patents than Japanese inventors. By last year the ratio of American to Japanese patents slipped below three to one.

"Today nearly half of the patents issued in the United States are issued to foreign inventors," Hubbard says in his foreword. "I need not rehearse...other evidences of slippage, of softness, of vulnerability or of decay."

With this belief in mind an 18-week semester calendar was proposed...the controversy began. The 1988-89 calendar was passed without any advice or approval from the Student Senate. The 1988-89 school year would begin August 18 and end May 19. The 1989-90 calendar was to be longer.

Student Senate drew up a petition and voiced their major concerns about the lengthened calendar. The amount of time students would have for summer employment in order to pay for their education, the quantity of time spent in the classrooms versus the quality of education, the increased probability of student burnout and the problem of whether the calendar would put the University at a competitive disadvantage in recruiting and retaining students were major issues.

More than 33 percent of Northwest students signed the petition which was proposed to the Board of Regents in November. The Regents, however, did not rescind the calendar. A calendar committee from the Senate has been invited to discuss the 1989-90 calendar with Hubbard next week.

The question which remains to be answered is whether or not the added days spent in classes next year will actually improve the education of Northwest students.

Dr. Patt VanDyke of the Talent Development Center said there are some teachers who will take the added time negatively by giving students extra work.

"I don't think learning necessarily increases because everybody does more," VanDyke said. "I think you have to change the quality of that learning."

VanDyke believes instructors should provide more feedback to their students and help them with the problems they are having.

Instructors have offered different views of what the Culture of Quality is and how it should be instated. Many of them have accused the administration for the way they have gone about organizing and promoting the document. Some believe the document is merely an attempt to increase the power of the administrators.

Instructors have raised a storm of protest against what some call a "corrupt" administration.



Todd Feilding prepares for a swim at the Phi Mu/X-106 Swim-a-thon which was held last Thursday to

benefit the American Cancer Society. Photo by Chris Townsend

**Senate Notes**

Teacher Appreciation Day was held Tuesday in the University Club located in the Union. According to Amy Rice and Judi Calhoun, who organized the event, about 100 faculty members attended. Rice and Calhoun have already received numerous compliments on the event.

The International Student Organization held its talent show/dinner in the Ballroom last Sunday. According to those who attended, everyone had a good time.

Schedule for Spring elections:  
April 5 Applications available in Senate office  
April 12 Applications due in Senate office  
April 19 Elections  
April 26 Tower Dance

Please get involved by running for office, or at least fulfill your duty to vote.



Your campus connection to real estate is Andy McEvoy. Being a native of Maryville, he will know

just the house and location that will fill your needs while you attend the University. Your parents can have an investment while your roommates make your house payment. Call Andy today at 582-8303 or 582-7484.

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## Stroller complains about classes, leaving school

Welcome back my friends to the show that never ends. I'm so glad you could attend, come inside, come inside....

I'm afraid I must apologize for my actions. I stepped on a few toes. I had no right to verbally abuse Dean Hubbard last week. Even if I was right. It's not his fault. He can't be held responsible for trying to control my twisted, relentless, well honed temporal lobe.

Now they're trying to tell me I have to cut my column in half. Now that really hurts. The only thing that hurts worse is punting a class.

Imagine if you will. Fourth and twenty-one on my own seven yard line. With the clock working against me, I have to work fast. If you haven't caught on to this stupid game I'm playing, I'm talking about a last-ditch effort to pass my government class.

### Stroller

Decisions, decisions...do I drop back to punt with a case of Budweiser and some promiscuous dames, or do I call time out? Actually open my textbook for the first time this season with hopes that I can miraculously pull this one out with a hail-mary pass?

Yep...that's right. You guessed it. A fun-filled weekend boozing it up at The Knotty Pine. I never was much good at football. Think about how distracting football is. Do you watch a bunch of large sweaty fellows warp on other large thugs, or do you use your binoculars with the high power tele-photo lens to view chesty coeds?

Some good does come out of flagging classes. Instead of enduring the pain of boring irrelevant lectures, I can catch reruns of the "Munsters" and the "Beav". I'll even get the opportunity to spend more quality time in the classroom next semester.

Next semester. So close but yet so far. I'm still in shock. I went to the registrar's office to pick up my file and they gave me a senior statement. It can't be true! Is this a sick joke? I don't want to be a senior. I want to stay in college for the rest of my life. Where else can you stay up until the wee hours of the morning drinking boilmakers with broads?

That's another thing that irks me. When you get your advisement sheet they give you certain appointment times. Every stinkin' semester I get stuck with an eight o'clock appointment time. Sometimes I'm not even home by eight o'clock, and if I am, I'm in no mood to plot out my future.

What I am in the mood for is to rent out "Todd's Traveling Hot Tub" and throw the knarliest bitchin' bash Northwest has ever seen. Some adventuresome individuals took it upon themselves to borrow Todd's water on wheels for some fun in the sun last weekend.

Fortunately for me I remembered to bring my diving mask, but for some strange reason I forgot my snorkel. Something about those Bikini's, however, compelled me to hold my breath for long periods of time. The underwater diving techniques I learned in the Boy Scouts really came in handy. Sure, I'm no Eagle Scout, but then again, they weren't eagles.

I'll get back to you guys if my plans go through. Maybe during Stroller Days. I'm not exactly sure what all that monkey business is about, but if I have anything to do with it, you know it will be a week that will forever live in infamy on the campus of Northwest.

It all depends on the weather. Good weather could be bad news. Sunshine scares me. If I'll adventure out in a driving snowstorm for even the slightest hope of a party, imagine what a few rays of sunshine does to my weak mind.

It's as if Nodaway Lake keeps calling my name. I keep hearing it over in my head...beach, babes, blankets, booze and big...well, you get the picture.

Thanks to my past track record, I have been oppressed by the powers that be. Shackled like a common prisoner. That's O.K. Justice will prevail. I'll get my hot-tub party, every girl that hates me will transfer to a different university, and through a twist of fate, I'll pass my government class.

Ask not what your university can do for you, but what you can do for your university. Think about it and get back to me...Later....

The Northwest Missourian strongly encourages letters of complaint or compliment concerning anything on campus. If you have a letter you'd like to get printed, send the letter, complete with name and phone number, to Editor, Northwest Missourian, 3 Wells Hall, NWMSU, Maryville, MO, 64468. The phone number will not be used in the publication of the letter; it is necessary only to verify facts.

# HITS and MISSES

## University policies and events rated

HITS and MISSES is the Northwest Missourian's way of rating policies and events. HITS go to the positive events and MISSES to the negative.

**HITS TO THOSE STUDENTS HELPING OUT WITH CAMP QUALITY.** Lending a helping hand to children with fatal illnesses shows that students at Northwest care more about just studying and partying. This proves that Northwest students DO have hearts.

**MISSES TO THE INCREASED price of postage stamps.** For the first time in three years the cost of a postage stamp has increased. Starting April 3 of this year stamps will

increase from 22 cents to 25 cents. At this rate, it soon will be cheaper to call.

**HITS TO THE DOW JONES** industrial average as it works its way back up. Since Black Monday the stock market has been working its way back to the top. According to USA Today, stocks regained their footing Tuesday as interest rates fell back.

## Too many scholarships awarded

## Future recruits may be reduced

In February it was discovered that the previous football coaching staff at Northwest had awarded an excess of \$32,000 worth of football scholarships. As a result of the overawarding of these scholarships, approximately 10 scholarships will have to be cut over the next three years. Cutting 10 scholarships will result in 10 very unhappy football players.

Now the question arises. Of the scholarships cut, will any of the current football players be affected, or will it be straight from recruitment? And if it comes straight from recruitment, what will happen to the football team in the future? Coming off a 2-9 season, Northwest can't really afford a weaker football team. Losing 10 scholarships, used as recruitment tools, means losing 10 prospective football players. Of course, these scholarships are ones that never should have been offered in the first place, but when word gets out that Northwest is cutting the number of football scholarships it hands out, there are bound to be some negative consequences.

For one thing, the scholarships were more than likely the strongest point of a lot of the football players coming to Northwest. Think about it. If a football player is being recruited by two or three different colleges, it is quite plausible to assume that he is going to take the one that benefits him

the most. How is Northwest going to benefit a football player straight out of high school with a small scholarship and a predominately losing record? Do they honestly believe that a young recruit is going to take that?

Granted, this is not the fault of the university or of the athletic department. However, perhaps someone should have paid a little closer attention to what our beloved former coach Thomsen was doing with the University funds.

The small scholarships (partial payment, etc.) are not the problem. The main problem is that Thomsen offered more full-ride scholarships than ever and that more students had accepted than he had anticipated. In addition, few of the students accepting these scholarships received Pell Grants, which would have reduced the dollar amounts of these scholarships considerably.

The problem has been identified. Now it is up to the athletic department to find a solution that will cost the university and the football team as little as possible. Everyone would like to see a strong team next year, and in the years to come. However, without the recruitment of fresh players to replace those leaving, our last season may have been our best for quite some time.

# MISSOURIAN

The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper produced by students in the University's Department of Mass Communications. The Missourian editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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Adviser

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Northwest Missourian

## Thursday, March 31

- Math Olympiad
- IFC meeting - Upper Lakeview Room - 4pm
- PRSSA meeting - Wells Hall 126 - 3:30pm
- Christian Campus Fellowship - Governor's Room - 7pm
- Fitness Express Aerobics program - Channel 8 - 6:30am, 12pm, 7pm



- Women Together - Wesley Center - 1pm
- Scott Shannon's Rockin' America - X-106 - 6pm
- Second Dieterich Softball Tourney - Northeast Beal Park
- Fitness Express Aerobics program - Channel 8 - 6:30am, 12pm, 7pm
- Movie Night - Newman House - 8pm
- Baptist Student Union volleyball - Horace Mann Gym - 7:30pm
- "Agnes of God" - Charles Johnson - 7:30pm
- Kitten Softball - Simpson Invitational
- Seniors/Grads Pre-Registration
- Bearcat Tennis - NEMSU

## Saturday, April 2

- Chi Alpha Campus Ministry meeting - Upper Lakeview Room - 7:30pm
- Northwest Flyers Cycling Tour - Bell Tower - 3:30pm
- Bearcat Baseball - MO. Western - 4pm
- Cat Tennis vs. MO-St. Louis - UMKC
- Seniors/Grads Pre-Registration - Registrar's Office - 8:30am
- Bearcat/Bearkitten Track - CMSU - Hep/Dec
- X-106's Spring Thaw - Bell Tower - 10am

- Northwest Track Invitational - Rickenbrode Stadium - 10am



- Superstar Concert Series - X-106 - 8pm
- Bearcat Tennis vs. Drake, Sangamon St. - Kirksville
- Catholic Mass - Newman Chapel - 6:15pm
- Bearkitten Tennis vs. MO. Southern - Grube Courts - 2pm

## Friday, April 1

- Crowley painting exhibit closes - DeLuce gallery

- Second Dieterich Softball Tourney - Northeast Beal Park

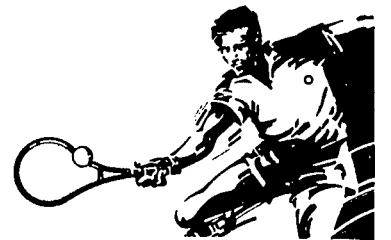
## Sunday, April 3

- Dr. Demento Show - X-106 - 9pm
- Catholic Mass - University Club - 11am
- Dollar Supper - Lutheran Campus Center - 6pm
- Volleyball and Dollar Supper - Wesley Center - 5pm
- New Life Fellowship - 549 W. 4th - 10am
- Northwest Flyers Cycling Tour - Bell Tower - 1pm

- Peggy Edwards Faculty Recital - Charles Johnson - 8pm
- DST Job Interviews - Lower Lakeview Room
- Juniors Pre-Registration
- Student Senate applications available
- Young Democrats Club meeting - Regents Room - 4:30pm
- Fitness Express Aerobics program - Channel 8 - 6:30am, 12pm, 7pm

## Wednesday, April 6

- Bearcat Tennis - Northern Iowa



## Monday, April 4

- Bearkitten Softball vs. CMSU, Rolla - Warrensburg
- Juniors Pre-Registration
- ASPA presents Labor Management Day - Colden Hall 228 - 9am
- Fitness Express Aerobics program - Channel 8 - 6:30am, 12pm, 7pm

- Intramural Pickleball Deadline
- FFA Spring Contest
- Student Recital - Charles Johnson - 3pm
- Fitness Express Aerobics program - Channel 8 - 6:30am, 12pm, 7pm
- Bearkitten Softball vs. UNO, St. Mary's - Omaha
- Bearcat Baseball vs. CMSU - Bearcat Field - 1pm
- Sioux City Schools Job Interviews - Lower Lakeview Room
- Ag Council meeting - Ad Building 210 - 7pm
- Ag Club meeting - Ad Building 209 - 8pm
- Juniors Pre-Registration
- Indoor Triathlon applications in Martindale Gym office
- Tower Queen applications due

## Tuesday, April 5

- Bearkitten Tennis vs. William Jewell - Grube Courts - 3pm
- FFA Spring Contest

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### PERSONALS

**DUDE,**  
I hope you have a really nice weekend. And I also hope you fall over a cliff and die if you even THINK of being naughty! TeeHee.  
-Love, Me

**EASTER BUNNY,**  
Thanks so much for the early Easter present. I'm sure that it will get put to good use.  
-Your charity case

**WENDY HEMPHILL,**  
Happy belated birthday! Congrats on Advanced Lifesaving!  
-Love, The Bahama Mama

**HUNTINGTON BEACH,**  
Happy Easter! Don't let the Easter Bunny get you!  
-Your favorite R.A.

**BETH,**  
Don't get any action over Easter!  
-Your Action Paction Pal

**MY FAVORITE FISHERMAN,**  
A.K.A. Pizzaman. Happy Easter, buddy! Are you ready for your Easter surprise? Close your eyes...  
-You know who

**PIGLET,**  
Thanks for the flowers. Just think, four more weeks and finals, then graduation!  
-Your buddy

**ROB NICHOLS,**  
Congrats for qualifying for Nationals.  
-Love, Northwest Speech Team

**KATHY PACE,**  
Congrats! Good luck with your poetry and you duo with Jeff Honey.  
-Love, Northwest Speech Team

**LAURA SHORDOCK,**  
Congrats! Show everyone what a real Gold is at Nationals.  
-Love, Northwest Speech Team

**ELSIE AND L.W.,**  
Bleah!  
-Love, Lambie-Pie

**WELCOME HOME, BUCKY!**  
Happy Easter, Snooky Bunny.  
-Love, B.B.C.

**KATHLEEN,**  
You don't know me, but I'd like to meet with you sometime.  
-The Classifieds Bandit

## Aerosmith changes style

BY BRAD FRISCH  
Staff Writer

Aerosmith, a band that got its start in the '70s with such songs as "Walk This Way" and "Dream On," has released their newest, most rhythm and blues-oriented album to date.

Aerosmith, a much-maligned hard rock band from yesterday, has brought some new tricks into the studio with them this time around.

Being known as a hard rock band, their music has always centered around the guitar of Joe Perry and of course, Steven Tyler's raw voice. But that seems just a little different this time out.

Steven Tyler still has his voice, and Joe Perry still plays the guitar, but now the band has thrown in a horn section.

There are times when the horn section actually covers the sound of the guitar, which is unusual for this band.

"Permanent Vacation" is the name of the new album. It makes the listener wonder if the band has taken a vacation from being the old Aerosmith to become a hard rock band for the '80s, completely equipped with songs aimed at the radio, video and Top 40 markets.

They even have two versions of the album's first hit, "Dude (Looks Like A Lady)." One is for regular use and one over-synthesized, over-horned, lame version is for those markets that think the original is just a little too much for the ears to handle.

This is not to say everything is aimed at radio airplay, because it isn't. Another trick Aerosmith brought along with them is their rhythm and blues background, and this album is chucked full of it.

A laid-back bluesy beat with Steven Tyler trying to sound (but not quite achieving) like a blues master.

The band's second hit off the album is a song called "Angel," a ballad aimed at the radio—and so far it's successful.

Even though this is a radio-bound song, the ballad works well and sounds good. Aerosmith seems quite capable of putting out a good ballad when they feel the need.

Quite a few years back, Aerosmith performed the song "Come Together" for the movie "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," and did a good enough job of it to be able to put it on their "Greatest Hits" album.

On the "Permanent Vacation" album, they have re-recorded another one of the Beatle's songs, "I'm Down," and they have done it as well as they did the first one.

Aerosmith doesn't attempt to take away from the song and add their own nuances and because of this, they come away making the song new and polished.

Listened to as a whole, the album is good and works to get you moving. It just seems that Joe Perry's guitars should not be hidden behind a wall of horns.

Aerosmith should never have brought in a horn section and they should not have toned down. But besides these faults, the vocals are still great and so is the musicianship.

It's a good album, but not comparable to "Rocks" or "Toys In The Attic." The best way to listen to the music on this album is by seeing the band live in concert this time around.

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2. Wire / Kidney Bingos
3. Nick Lowe / Pinker And Prouder Than Previous
4. Strange Romance / Charms
5. The Wygals / Passion

## X-106 Top 10 Playlist

### Title/Artist

1. Man In The Mirror / Michael Jackson
2. Endless Summer Nights / Richard Marx
3. Get Outta My Dreams, Get Into My Car / Billy Ocean
4. Out Of The Blue / Debbie Gibson
5. I Want Her / Kelth Sweat
6. Rocket 2 U / The Jets
7. Devil Inside / INXS
8. Never Gonna Give You Up / Rick Astley
9. Girlfriend / Pebbles
10. Where Do Broken Hearts Go / Whitney Houston

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Northwest Missourian

# Easter traditions survive through centuries

BY NICK WILLIAMS  
News Editor

Mention Easter and a cotton-tailed bunny and colorful eggs will probably be among the first colorful things to hop into anyone's mind.

The origin of both of these popular Easter symbols, and many other Easter traditions can be traced back to many centuries ago.

Our pre-Christian ancestors were fascinated by the change of seasons from winter to spring. Indo-European races were amazed to witness a new, live creature emerge from what appeared to be a dead object, thus the egg became a valuable symbol of spring to them.

Ancient Persians presented eggs to each other at the spring equinox, which also marked the beginning of a new year.

When the Christian Church began influencing Pagan rituals, the egg became a new symbol of the rock tomb from which Christ emerged resurrected. Faithful individuals painted Easter eggs in bright colors, blessed them and ate them. Many such eggs were given to friends as gifts.

The custom of Easter eggs soon developed in northern Europe and Asia as Christianity spread its wing.

Traditionally, eggs were provided to servants in medieval times. According to "The Easter Book" by Francis Weiser, an authority on holiday customs, King Edward I of England ordered 450 eggs boiled before Easter. These were covered or dyed with gold leaves and distributed to members of the royal household on Easter Day.

Today in France, Germany, Austria, England and other countries, eggs are given as gifts, usually to children.

Chaldeans, Syrians and Greeks present each other with crimson eggs, honoring the blood of Christ. Some Slavs form special patterns of gold and silver on eggs. Striking patterns are created by artists in Austria who fasten ferns and tiny plants around the eggs. When these eggs are boiled the shells display a white pattern.

A popular custom among children is the Easter egg hunt, usually held in the home or on the lawn Easter morning. French parents tell their children that the eggs are dropped by the church bells upon their return from Rome.

Excluding Santa Claus, the Easter bunny may be the most widely recognized fictitious character among children.

Like the eggs, the Easter bunny dates back to pre-Christian fertility lore. Serving as symbols of profuse new life, the rabbit and hare were the most fertile spring creatures aware to our forefathers.

The earliest known reference to the bunny and his eggs comes from a German book from 1572; "Do not worry if the bunny escapes you; should we miss his eggs, then we shall cook the nest."

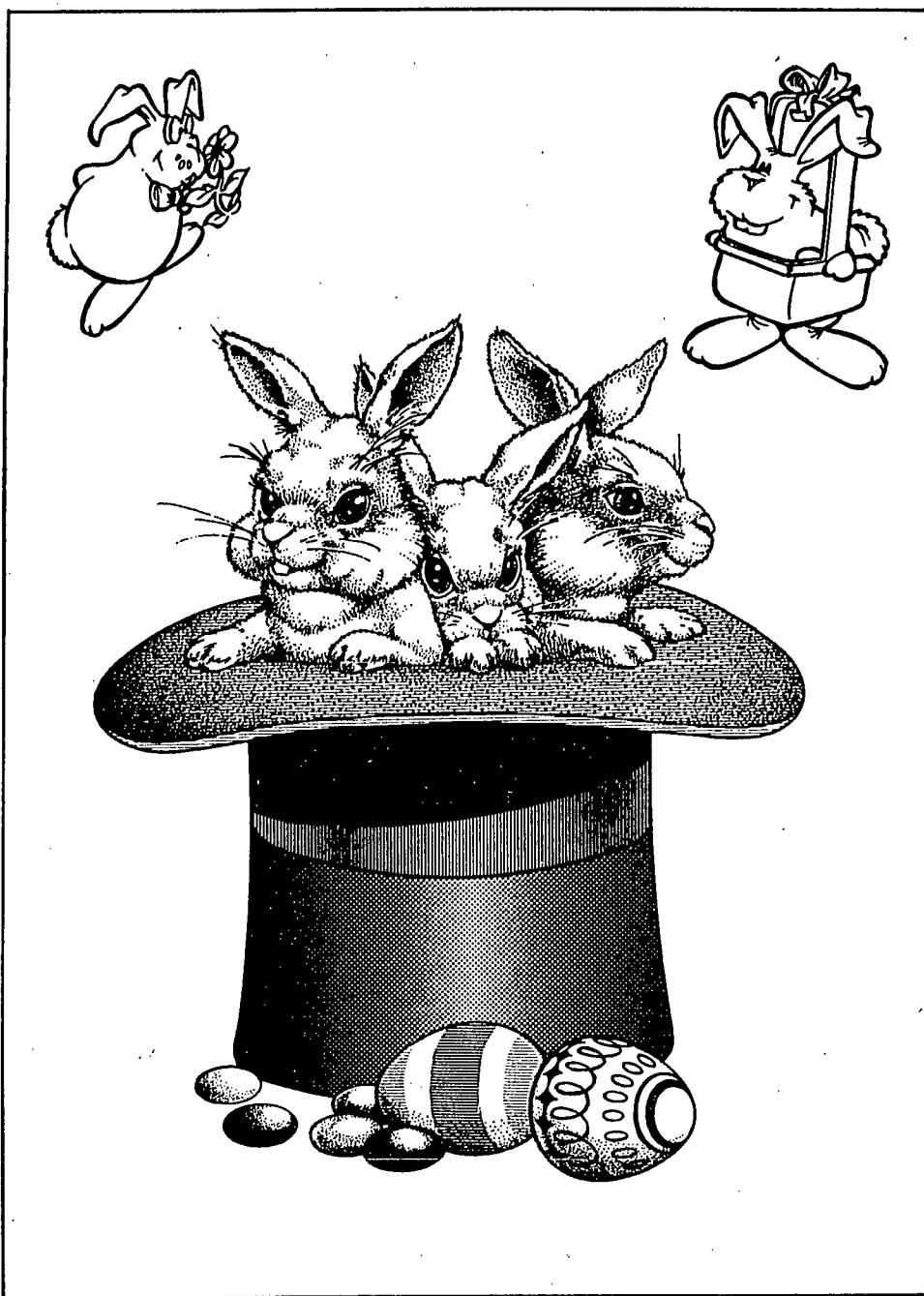
Another German book from the late seventeenth century refers to the story of the Easter bunny, which lays eggs and hides them in the garden, as "an old fable." This hints that the legend of the Easter bunny could date back before 1572.

Other Easter traditions still play a part in the modern world. Buns, baked with a cross marked on them, are a popular Good Friday treat in England and Ireland. They probably originated at Saint Alban's Abbey in 1361, where monks distributed the creation of the nursery rhyme of the same name, which was once sung by street vendors who sold the buns.

Many ladies insist on purchasing a new dress to wear to church on Easter Sunday. This, too, is an old tradition started in the early centuries. Newly baptized Christians wore fresh linen garments, symbolizing the new life Christ gave to all believers through His resurrection.

The custom became widespread in medieval times. A superstition threatened that bad luck would fall on anyone who was wealthy enough to buy Sunday clothes but refused to do so.

Easter traditions have evolved over many centuries. It seems they will continue to serve as a means of enlightenment for Easters to come.



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A name and a few more facts. That's all we're really asking of the two million young men who will turn 18 this year. After all, there's no draft. So if someone you know should be registering, remind them that it only takes five minutes at the post office. And, it helps keep our country strong.

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# Students lend helping hand to Camp Quality

BY CINDY MONTICUE  
Staff Writer

They are as vibrant and as full of life as the next bright-eyed and rosy-cheeked kid on the block. They love to have fun and share in life's rewarding pastimes. They appear healthy and demonstrate a pleasant disposition most of us would rightly be jealous of.

But despite these contradicting characteristics, these children suffer from an incurable disease known as cancer. They have been labeled terminally ill—but their fight for life continues.

Thanks to a special organization originated in Australia and initiated in the United States by Kay Jensen of Barnard, Mo., Camp Quality serves as a retreat

from the rigors of being a cancer patient.

The inflated dreams of these children are now within reach due to the generosity of individuals and businesses who donate their time and money to fulfill a child's last wishes.

The overwhelming feeling of being involved in something so worthwhile has spread to Northwest.

According to Kathie Leeper, instructor of Public Relations Case Problems, Camp Quality has offered "a new approach to this particular class."

She has shed the usual campus surveys and inanimate classroom projects for the opportunity to gain hands-on experience in the real world.

The six-member roster, which in-

cludes Deb Harris, Jim Inman, Larry Garcia, Christi Matthews, Cari Prewitt and Todd Spitzmiller, is assigned the duty of promoting and publicizing Camp Quality, which will be held for the third year in Stewartsville at Camp Farwesta during the week June 19-24.

Participating in the summer camp will be 90 campers from age six to high school-aged, in addition to the companions, aged 16-30, assigned each camper, "whose responsibility it is to help the camper and see to it that they have an enjoyable week," Leeper said.

"The camp is an exciting summer experience that gives the child and family a break," she added.

The public relations class is responsi-

ble for handling news releases, media events, feature stories, press packets and public service announcements. Each person is also assigned the task of coming up with ideas for fundraisers and contacting celebrities to participate in the week of festivities.

"I'd like to see more donations and more press coverage," said Matthews, a member of the class. "We also need more cooperation from the businesses. I live in Maryville, and I didn't even know about it (the camp), and it's not that far away."

For a few class members, it is merely another assignment, but to others, it extends far beyond the classroom. A few members are in the process of filling out applications to become companions.

"This project is much better," said Matthews. "It represents something tangible where you can see the results. It just sort of seems more important."

This is one project that lends itself not only to practical experience in a particular major, but also a philanthropic service to the community.

Where this class leads off, the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) will pick up. This is the first year for such a project at Northwest, and all seems to be going well.

According to Leeper, a few Kansas City Royals are being contacted right now to make appearances. Previous attractions for the campers have included rides in a hot-air balloon, horseback riding, swimming, a ride in a semi-truck and a Mexican fiesta.

"The class is excited and is finding out the difference in turning in an assignment and doing a class project in which they can see the results," Leeper said.

"Since we tried and made an effort, everything we do is a success," Garcia said.

## An evening with MAYNARD FERGUSON

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**Thursday, April 7 at 8 p.m.**  
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# Northwest offensive gems sparkle in victories



Darrin Kregel's pick-off throw to first baseman Dan Segel drives a runner back to first during a game played

earlier this season at Bearcat Field. The 'Cats spent the week on the road. Photo by Brad Richardson.

Now seems to be just the right time for the Bearcat baseball team to enter into conference play. Offensively the 'Cats are dominating their opponents with performances such as Tuesday's doubleheader sweep of the University of Nebraska-Omaha.

Northwest greeted host UNO with a total of 30 runs during the two games.

In the opening bill of the doubleheader the 'Cats jumped out to an early 8-0 lead in the first inning. A three-run home run by Warren Jones highlighted the 'Cats outburst in the opening inning.

Darrin Kregel moved his record to 3-2 for Northwest in the 'Cats' 15-0 victory over UNO. Seth Horn took the loss for UNO.

Kregel, along with relief pitcher Mark Roggy, held UNO to one hit during the entire game.

Outfielder Warren Jones also had a hallmark game. Jones went four-for-four with two doubles and a home run. Jones also contributed to the 'Cats offense with five runs batted in.

Northwest moved its overall record to 17-8 with a 15-10 victory in Tuesday's second game.

Roger Hughes maintained his undefeated streak by picking up his fourth victory in relief of starter Monte Johnson.

Northwest never trailed in the game. Again the 'Cats opened up the first inning on a scoring binge. Though not as powerful as their outburst in the first game, the 'Cats were able to score three runs in the opening frame. Two of those runs came on Steve Chor's two run home run.

UNO answered with two runs in the bottom of the first. Northwest increased their lead to 6-2 in the second, and then 7-2 in the top of the third before UNO plated three runs in the bottom of the inning.

UNO ate into the 'Cats' lead throughout the game but got no closer than closing the gap to 11-10 after six innings.

Northwest put the game away with a four-run seventh inning. Ron Czanstowski slugged his second home run of the game, a two-run shot, and Jones added another round tripper in the 'Cats seventh inning.

Both teams shined offensively. The 'Cats ended with 15 runs on 19 hits while UNO had 10 runs on 14 hits. Both teams committed two errors in the game.

Competition in the Big Eight conference went to two extremes for Northwest, a single game victory over Iowa State and a doubleheader loss to the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Steve Nelson held Iowa State to two hits, both singles, in the Bearcats' 6-0 victory over the Cyclones.

Nelson increased his record to 3-2. His day included a point where he retired 13 consecutive batters and 10 strikeouts.

Scott Spurgeon continued to be hot at the plate by going three-for-four with a single, double and triple. Spurgeon was able to hit safely in 20 of 21 games at that point and held a .533 batting average.

Northwest dropped a doubleheader to the University of Missouri last Thursday in Columbia, Mo. by scores of 13-2 and 20-12 respectively.



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Applications are due April 1 at 4 p.m.

Call 562-1224 for more information.

\*Some positions include tuition scholarship in addition to salary.

*Rain sets softball back***Event to crown champions**BY DAVID BUSSARD  
*Special to the Missourian*

The Intramural Co-Rec Volleyball finals are underway in the single elimination tournament. The top teams will battle it out for the title tonight at 7 p.m. in Lamkin Gym.

The teams with undefeated records include: Tappa Kegga Beer, French's Follies, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Side-Outs, 3rd South, Skeezer, All-Nighters, The Pit Crew, Sand Slugs, Skeezer Pleezers and Silver Bullets.

In addition to those 11 teams, 15 other teams are entered in the competition.

Men, Women and Fraternity division softball was scheduled to start on Monday, but due to rain the games were rescheduled for next week. Games will

start at 4 p.m. and conclude at 6:15 p.m.

According to Intramurals Director Bob Lade a record of 65 teams are entered in the double-elimination softball tournament this year.

Each team is asked to bring their own limited flight slow pitch softball. The Intramural Department will supply the softball bats.

A highlight of the spring intramural season will be the Bud Lite Superstars competition on April 20. Entry deadline is April 13.

Other events slated for April include Pickleball doubles, Tennis doubles, Mel-on Ball Co-Rec, Innertube Waterpolo and a track meet.

Information about these or other events is available by calling 562-1606.

**Central Invite tests runners**BY TROY APOSTOL  
Sports Editor

Northwest's men's and women's squads opened up their outdoor track seasons at Warrensburg on Saturday. The Bearcats ended the non-scoring meet with six first place finishes while the 'Kittens ended up with four first place finishes.

Jarvis Redmond and Duane Young tied for first in the 100 meters with a time of 10.7 seconds. Bob Sundell took first in the high jump with a height of 6 feet, 10 1/4 inches. Northwest dominated the event with Dallas Shipley and Dale Monthei finishing directly behind with a 6-6 distance.

Young took his only undisputed first place finish in the 400 meter hurdles with a 56.61 placing.

Kelly Zart gave the 'Cats a first place finish in the pole vault with a 15 foot distance throw. Asa Young won the hammer throw with a distance of 42.01 meters or 137 feet, 9 inches.

The only first place team event went to the Northwest 400-meter relay squad

which won the event with a 43.65 time.

Four third place finishes were taken by the 'Cats along with three fourth place results, two fifth place finishes and two sixth place finishes.

For the 'Kittens, first place finishes included two by Kim Spriggs. Her first came in the 400 meter hurdles with a time of 1:04.11. Spriggs' other first place finish came in the triple jump with a distance of 11.53 meters or 37 feet, 10 inches.

Leticia Gilbert took first in the shot put with a distance of 13.88 meters or 45 feet, 6 1/2 inches. Marion Daniel took first place in the javelin with a distance of 117.5.

Spriggs took care of the 'Kitten's only second place finish with a time of 14.4 in the 100 meter hurdles.

The next highest finishes by the 'Kittens were fifth place finishes registered in three separate events. Following that came one sixth place finish.

This Saturday Northwest will host the Northwest Invitational at Rickenbrode Stadium/Neil Track.

**NORTHWEST SPORTS SCHEDULE**

For the week of April 1-7

**Baseball:**

Sat-at Lincoln University (1:00 DH, Jefferson City, MO)

Wed-Central Missouri State (1:00 DH, Bearcat Field)

Thur-Washburn University (1:00 DH Bearcat Field)

**Tennis:**

Fri:Cats vs. Northeast Mo. (Times TBA, Kirksville, MO)

Sat:Cats vs Drake; Sangamon St. (Kirksville, MO)

Sat:Kittens vs. Missouri Southern (Times TBA, Grube Courts)

Tue:Kittens vs. William Jewell (3:00 Grube Courts)

Wed:Cats vs. Northern Iowa (Times TBA, Des Moines, IA)

Thu:Kittens, 'Cats vs. Graceland (2:00, Lamoni, IA)

**Softball:**

Fri, Sat-at Simpson Invitational (Indianola, IA)

Mon-vs. Central Mo; UM-Rolla (Warrensburg, MO)

Wed-vs. College of St. Mary, Nebraska-Omaha (Omaha, NE)

**Track:**

Sat-Northwest Invitational (Rickenbrode Stadium/Neil Track)

**Rebuilding hits snag****Football program set on probation**BY TROY APOSTOL  
Sports Editor

"Bud" Elliot has yet to have one game under his belt as Northwest's new head football coach and already he is facing problems.

Two weeks ago Missouri intercollegiate Athletic Association commissioner Ken Jones placed the Bearcat football program on scholarship probation. The action came as a result of problems the program created concerning scholarships. Vern Thomsen was head coach at the time of the incidents.

Northwest must now make up the overage, or the amount of scholarship money they went over. The program also loses three in-state scholarships for each of the next three years and will be fined \$500.

What Elliot is trying to do now is to concentrate his efforts on rebuilding the program. Northwest has not had a winning season since 1984 when they won the MIAA title with a 10-1 record.

The 'Cats opened up spring practices on March 21. The time span since then has given Elliot a view, though somewhat

blurry, of what he can expect out of the squad.

"Defensively we are awfully thin (depth wise)," Elliot said. "It's difficult for them (defense) to do some of the things we'd like them to do."

Elliot said that the defense needs depth both on the line and in the secondary.

The offense has not provided Elliot with quite as many worries, though the worries are still definitely in abundance.

"Everything (in the offense) is new, it takes time and we (coaches) will have to be patient and just teach," Elliot said.

Elliot feels that Tuesday's practice saw the offense make "excellent progress". The team will run out of the wishbone offense next season.

"The wishbone will take time (to learn)," Elliot said. "I'm very impressed with the offensive line."

By the end of spring practices, Elliot hopes to have a two-level depth chart for the offense, but feels that such a level for the defense is not probable.

The Bearcats will conclude spring practices on April 23 with a scrimmage at 1:30 at Rickenbrode Stadium.

Northwest's season opens on Sept. 3 at home against St. Cloud State.



**Daylight Savings Time**

**BEGINS SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1988**

Don't forget to set your clock ahead and *spring forward* with more daylight to enjoy each evening!

**APRIL FOOL'S DAY**



**FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1988**

Northwest Missourian

**'Kittens dominate conference games**By Kelle Watt  
Managing Editor

The women's softball team went 1-1 in a double hitter against Missouri Western State College in St. Joseph last night. The team lost the first game by the score of 5-2, but the 'Kittens came back in the second game defeating the Lady Griffens by the same score of 5-2.

The team defeated the nationally-ranked Southeast Missouri State, 16th in the NCAA Division II poll and fourth in the pre-season Women's Fastpitch World Magazine Division II poll, by the score of 5-2 last Saturday.

The 'Kittens opened scoring to 1-0 at the top of the second inning with outfielder Laura Bricchetto's two-out, two-run single. Although SEMO came back with a run in the bottom of the second, the Bearkittens scored two more runs in the sixth with RBI singles by outfielder Annie Melius and second baseman Denise Miller. An additional two runs were added in the seventh with doubles by outfielder Lara Anderson and third baseman Sani Jensen.

Overall the team had a total of 11 hits. Jensen made three, infielder Debbie Root and Melius had two hits each. Anderson also tied a score single-game record with three runs scored.

The second game of the day brought a 8-3 loss to the board against University of Missouri-St. Louis. The Riverwomen quickly took the lead in the second inning with five runs. Jensen hit a RBI single scoring one run in the sixth for the 'Kittens. The team gained two more runs in the seventh.

The 'Kittens played a double hitter last Friday also. In the first game, the team lost to William Woods by the score of 2-1. The 'Kittens won the second game by the score of 4-3.

**Tennis squad faces emotional highs, lows**

The Bearcat tennis team defeated Washburn University by a score of 8-1 last Thursday in Maryville.

"The score is deceiving," coach Mark Rosewell said. "Washburn was very competitive and played well."

Co-captain Rob Veasey was given credit for his defeat of Washburn's Jeff McKain by scores of 4-6, 6-4 and 6-0.

Other scores included in singles matches were: Heiko Struder defeating Lance Lyscought 10-3, Bobby Aldredge of Washburn defeating Jonas Norell 14-12, Paul Elliot defeating Matt Knoll 6-3, 6-2, Rafal Wojcik defeating Randy Evans by 6-2, 6-4 and Jorge Castilla defeating Brian Haushor by 6-3, 7-5.

For the doubles the scores were: Elliot and Castilla defeated Lyscought and Alderage 10-8, Antonio Becerra and Struder defeating Knoll and Evans by 10-4 and Mike Berger and Wojcik defeating Haushor and McKain 10-1.

The Bearcats did not play so well however for the Iowa State match last Tuesday in Ames, Ia. Iowa State easily took the match by a 9-0 score.

"They (Iowa State) played on a totally different level," Rosewell said. "They beat the hell out of us."

Northwest was completely dominated in both the singles and the doubles realm.

Glenn Wilson of the Iowa State team took the first seed match by defeating Norell 6-2, 6-2. The second seed saw Ivan Srut defeat Elliot 7-5, 6-0.

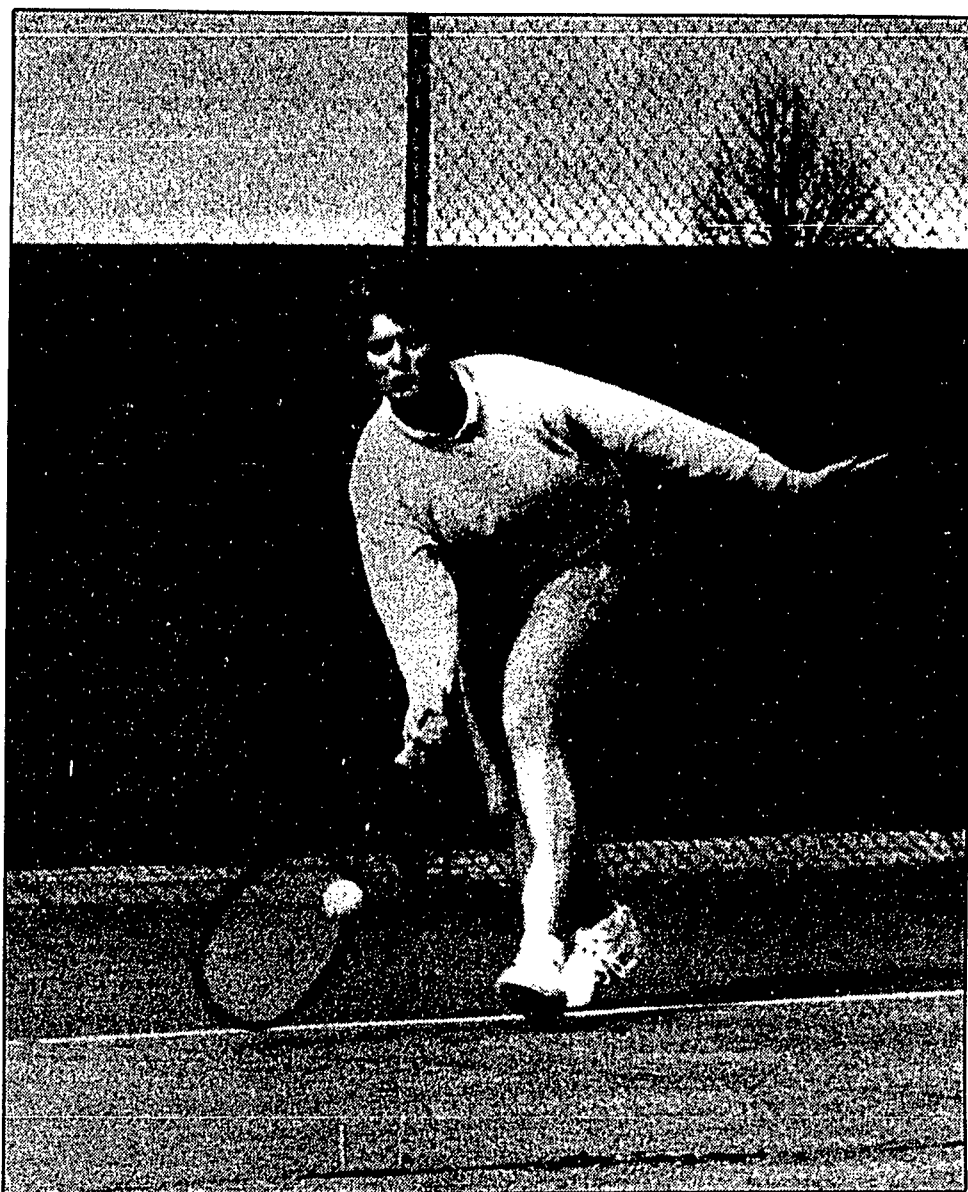
Struder provided Greg Beers plenty of competition but still lost the third seed by scores of 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

Ismawan Chamdani won the fourth seed by scores of 6-1, 6-2 over Wojcik. Jeff Benson won the fifth seed over Castilla by 6-2, 7-6 margins.

Todd Reisinger gave Iowa State a clean sweep of the singles matches by defeating Veasey 2-6, 6-0, 6-1.

Iowa State moved their domination of the Bearcats to the doubles field.

In the first seed doubles match Wilson and Srut gave Iowa State a 6-3, 6-4 victory over Elliott and Castilla.

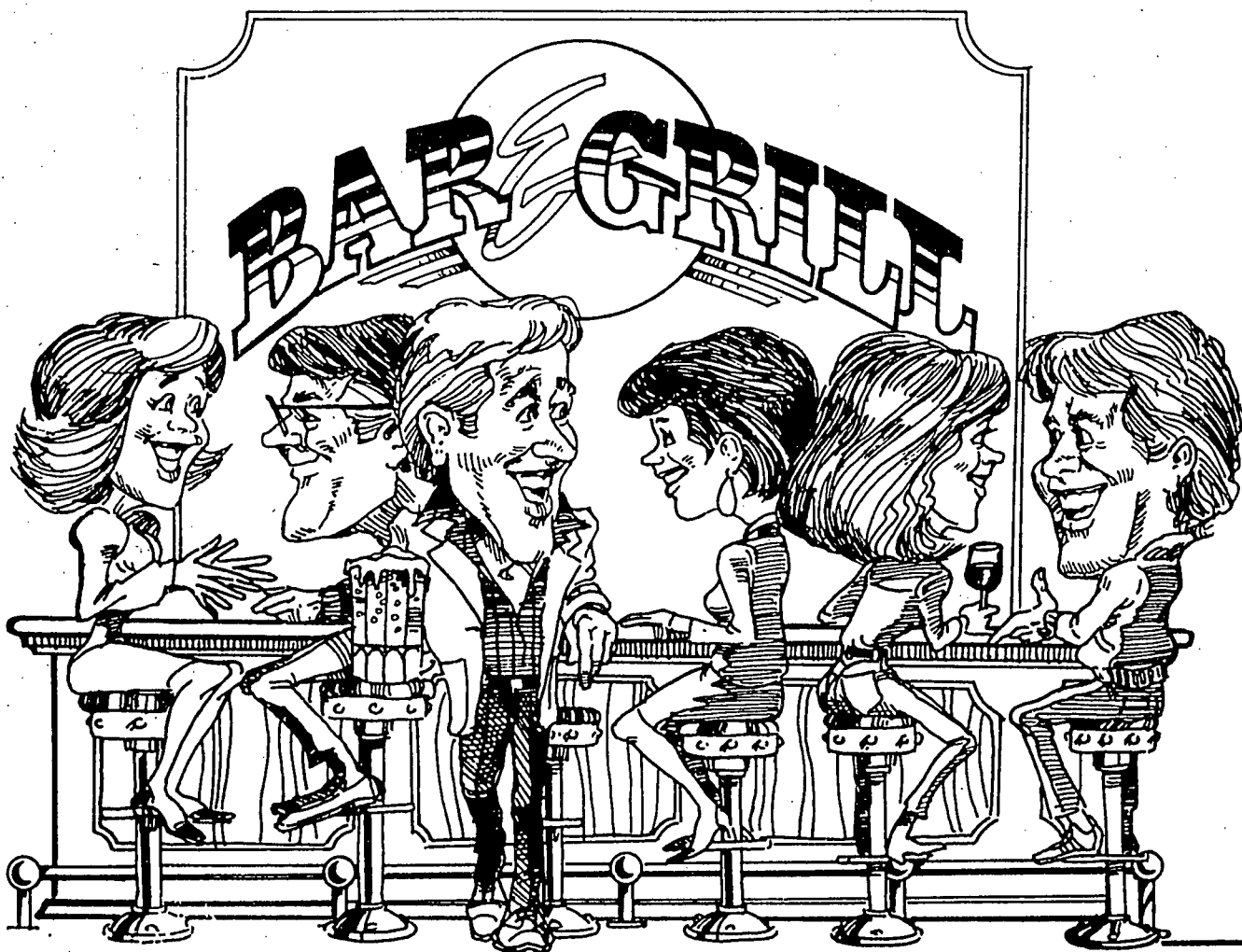


Kelly Leintz reaches low to return a shot from an opponent during the John Byrd Classic earlier this season.

The 'Kittens were idle this week but will see action next week. Photo by Brad Richardson

The second seed doubles match saw Beers and Chamdani defeat Becerra and Norell 6-2, 6-4. The third seed doubles match enabled Iowa State complete con-

trol of the match after Benson and Todd Hollander defeated Struder and Wojcik by scores of 6-3, 6-4 to close out competition in the meet.

**Think Before You Drink**

College life may seem like one big party, but before you can graduate from college...or just make it to class in the morning...you have to make it home safely at night.

If you drink alcohol,  
don't drive.  
It's as simple as that.